

Republican Progress

Wm. A. Gabe, Editor and Proprietor

OFFICE OUTSIDE POST OFFICE

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Prosecutor, J. A. ZEALIN.
County Clerk, JOHN T. WOODWARD.
Sheriff, GEORGE D. THORNTON.
Treasurer, JOHN P. HARRIGL.
Recorder, J. W. GRISWOLD.
Coroner, DR. RODNEY SMITH.
Surveyor, CHARLES BOWERS.
County Commissioners—EZRA PERINSON,
J. E. LIND, MONROE MILLER.

Experience at Santiago.

William Dorley, a private in the 21st Infantry, who was wounded at Santiago, is visiting his brother at Terre Haute. The bullet which wounded him passed through his hip, nipped his elbow and fettled against the stock of his gun. Dorley gives a graphic description of the fight. When in close quarters at one time a wounded Spaniard was seen crawling away. A colored infantryman raised his gun to shoot him, when his Lieutenant made him lower his weapon and started toward the Spaniard to see how badly he was injured. With a last effort the Spaniard shot the Lieutenant dead, almost instantly the colored soldier shot the Spaniard. Dorley says it is not the heat of the sun's rays from which the Americans suffer but the vapor that arises from the sandy soil after the rains.

—Not over 300 Americans have been killed in the present war, while 500 persons lost their lives by the sinking of the Bourgogne. The peace at any price people who talk of the horrors of war should advocate the abolition of commerce on account of the tragedies of the sea.

—The London Saturday Review has completely reversed its views of the army and navy of the United States, and is now lavish with compliments. What the Review would have said about an American defeat will never be known, but it would have been vitriolic. The embarrassing fact was that no defeat happened.

—American Generals in the present war are at least twelve years older on an average than those prominent in the civil war. It cannot be said that an American General at 60 shows any decline in a disposition to fight before breakfast.

—An impression seems to prevail in some quarters that the new revenue law requires receipts for money to be stamped. This is not the case. An ordinary receipt for money paid for rent, or for any purpose, either on account or in full, does not require a stamp. It is only when a receipt is drawn so as to include a lease or other contract that a stamp is required, and then it is because of a contract feature, not the receipt. It is only when a receipt is something more than a receipt that it requires a stamp. — Indianapolis Journal.

—One reason says an exchange, why the people never pay any attention to signs and advertisements daubed on old fences, stables and bridges, is because they do not know whether they are reading the advertisement of some firm that is still in business, or one that has been dead for years. When the people read the advertisement in a newspaper that is up-to-date, they know that the advertiser is alive and doing business.

—Frank Carmichael, who is one of those who left Monterey, Calif., for Alaska, writes an interesting letter to his sister, Mrs. Harry Turner of this city, and among other things says: "The first news received in the Klondike country of the war was as follows: Some party that had no outfit to bring in left Seattle May 31 and brought a paper of that date. The Seattle Post Intelligencer, the morning daily paper. As he came through light he made very fast time and reached Dawson City May 21. He sold the paper for \$50 and the parties that bought it engaged a hall and charged 50c admission to hear the war news read and they had two readings, night of May 21, and afternoon of May 22, and cleared about \$250 on the transaction."

OBITUARY.

THE DEATH OF DR. VANNUYS.
Dr. VanNuyts, whose death was announced Tuesday, was not at that time a resident of Indiana. About a year ago he went to Charlottesville and accepted a position at the head of the department of chemistry in the Virginia University, hoping to benefit his health, but his life work and his interests were always connected with Indiana educators. He was born near Versailles. Over twenty years ago he associated with Dr. Wyllis Dr. Ballantine, Dr. Kirkwood and Dr. Owen, all of whom are now dead. His death removes the last of the men who early made Indiana University famous in the last quarter of a century. His life was devoted to his work as a chemist, and in this he had much to do with the education of Indiana. He frequently visited Europe, and while he had a pleasant social side, yet his mind was almost entirely devoted at all times to his work. He was not a member of any church, and was an atheist in belief. It was his intention to be buried in the cemetery lot of the general Morton C. Hunter until four hours before his death, when he requested that he be buried at his new home in Charlottesville. His wife is the eldest child of the late Gen. Morton C. Hunter, and she with two sons are still living.

—Richard Gentry and his daughters, Misses Lillie and Jessie, have returned from the Gentry reunion at Crab Orchard Springs, Ky. It was a big thing in every way, and showed that the Gentry family is an extraordinarily large one in the south, especially in Kentucky and Miss.

Another Damage Suit.

Mrs. Emma Whisman has filed suit for \$10,000 damages against the Monon, through her attorney, John R. East. The suit grows out of the wreck Dec. 11th when a southbound freight train collided with the accommodation train near the 3d street crossing. The complaint alleges that Mrs. Whisman was on the accommodation train at Melboel to ride to Bloomington, and, although no fare was charged, she was accepted by the company as a passenger. When the collision occurred she was thrown from her seat violently against another seat and sustained a number of bad wounds and bruises on her body, knocking out several of her teeth, and causing a deep wound in her knee, which has rendered her limb partially stiff. Mrs. Smith further claims that her left side and back were so badly hurt as to cause internal injuries. That by reason of these injuries she has become a cripple for life and has incurred a debt of \$150 for medical attendance and will be compelled to pay \$500 additional, and that she has lost much time, reasonably worth \$6 per week.

—The Bloomington township Republican convention to nominate 3 candidates for justices of the peace and 3 for constables, was held at 1 o'clock Saturday in the court house. Hon. Wm. F. Browning was chosen chairman and Mayor Hadley, secretary.

The only names presented for justices were John Kelly, Harry A. Axtell and John W. Dickson and their nominations were made unanimous. Morton Norman, Doctor Wilson and Samuel Colpitts were unanimously chosen for constables. Perry township convention was held at McDowell school house and the following nominations were made for justices of the peace: James M. Rice, Alfred Perring and Joseph Lindsey. For constables: Wm. Norman, Walter Borland and Sherman Wright.

—Bedford Democrat: "Judge Martin received a message saying that his brother-in-law, John Daugherty, of Richmond, Mo., has been nominated for congress. Mr. Daugherty, it may be added, is not of the same political faith as Judge Martin. He was nominated by a Democratic convention and will doubtless be elected."

—Mrs. S. E. Carmichael goes to Indianapolis this week on a ten days' visit to her daughter, Mrs. Theo. Willis. She was accompanied by her two sons.

—The Republican State ticket is an exceptionally strong one, and a winner all the way through. There are three Indiana University graduates on the ticket: Wm. L. Taylor, Willis Blatchley and Frank L. Jones.

—That artistic ad. of Field Bros. was the creation of Mr. Wentworth of the Morning "World."

—Frank Sullivan, aged 85, died at the Soldiers' Home last Saturday.

—Jacob Wingert, aged 69, died at Crawfordsville this week.

—The Sunday excursion to Louisville carried 143 passengers from this point.

—Nat. Hill jr. is visiting in Bay View, Mich., where the families of P. K. and L. V. Buskirk are spending the summer.

—Peace now seems assured, and the soldier boys may be home to spend Christmas.

—Ike Hooper, of Renville, Minn., is on a visit to relatives here. He has been away twenty years.

—Misses Ellon and Alice Faris, of west 6th street, have gone to Denver, Col., on a visit.

—A new and peculiar fatal disease has appeared among the horses in northern Indiana. The animal is first attacked with profuse perspiration. This is followed by a chill, then the head swells. There is a heavy discharge of mucus and death speedily ensues. The disease is extremely contagious and is usually fatal in a few hours after the first attack. Many have died from the effects of the new malady.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been appointed by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Monroe county, State of Indiana, administrator of the estate of Margaret A. Coffey, late of Monroe county, deceased. Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

D. M. WOODALL, Administrator.

July 26, '98.

Notice of Administration.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that

I, Darwin M. Woodall, Adminis-

trator of the estate of Margaret A.

Coffey, deceased, will offer for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, on

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1ST, 1898,

at the late residence of Margaret A.

Coffey, deceased, at 10 o'clock a. m.,

the following described personal prop-

erty, belonging to the estate of said deceased, to-wit:

Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Wagon,

Buggy, Harness, Oats in the

Shoe, Household and Kitchen

Furniture, and various other

articles

TERMS OF SALE:

For all amounts not exceeding five dollars, cash in hand. Amounts of five dollars and upwards, a credit of six months will be given.

Note bearing six per cent interest, after maturity, with appraisal, security, and waiving valuation or appraisal laws, will be required.

D. M. WOODALL, Administrator.

July 25, '98.

[From "Town Talk" in Bloomington.]

I hear that another fight is to be made by petition against granting license to saloons in the First Ward. It seems to me that the best way to fight saloon license is before commissioners by remonstrance. In this way improper persons can be kept from obtaining license, and none but well conducted and law abiding saloons permitted. I don't see why the fight is renewed at this time. Two years ago the attempt to prohibit saloons in the First Ward by petition was a failure, and finally, the opposition agreed to surrender if the saloon keepers would pay the costs and attorneys' fees, which they did. About six years ago they did the same thing. It looks as if this was more of a money making scheme than an earnest desire to suppress the saloons, hence residents of the First Ward should refuse to be a party to it by refusing to sign the petition. A fair vote of the First Ward would show a majority in favor of licensing the saloons. We have had enough of the disgraceful quart joints, and as liquor will surely be sold here, far better that it should come under the laws of the law, and license granted only to fit men. Let the people view this in a dispassionate way, and not be led astray by fanaticism or a scheme to bleed the saloon keepers.

—Gorman Ellett, a respected and well known citizen of near Ellettsville, was killed on Saturday morning. He was a stone cutter at Perry's quarry, and between 6 and 7 a. m. was on his way to work. He stopped at the Matthews quarry mill on an errand, and as he came out, the mill was blowing, effectively drowning the noise of an approaching freight train—he stopped upon the track and soon after was struck by the locomotive and his body was literally ground to pieces. Fourteen cars passed over the body. Ellett was about 50 years of age and the father of three children.

—The fight in the Republican State convention last week was between the candidates for Auditor: W. P. Hart and James Henry Hart. Hart carried off the prize, although Henry had resigned a fat office to make his nomination more sure.

—Mrs. George Thornton was visiting her parents, Jas. S. Williams and wife, last week at St. Louis.

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—Wm. N. Matthews of Bedford is generally recommended as a candidate for Senator on the Democratic ticket. He is a brother of Fred. Matthews of this city and like Fred, is dangerously popular.

—At a recent banquet in New York a witty person gave the following toast "Ubi-Mei-Ibi-Apes." One said it meant "where there is honey there will be bees." Another said "where the carcass is, there will the vultures be." Another "where the turtles are, the club will be." The last said "where the cards are the chips will be." The person discarded all and said it meant "where there is attraction, there will the admirers be." And we said to ourselves the secret is out, for people still continue to crowd our Wall Paper Department because genuine bargains continue every day.

Republican Central Committee.

The Republican Central Committee will meet next Saturday, Aug. 1st, at 1 p. m. in their headquarters. All members are requested and expected to be present.

—Oscar Cravens is home from his trip among the mountains of Colorado, looking like a new man—he has literally "renewed his youth."

—No one appeared before the local pension board for examination on Wednesday last. Usually the number is from three to nine persons.

—Edward Melford is home from Camp Alger, he having received an honorable discharge from Co. H owing to physical disability.

—Mrs. Rose Mathers and daughter, Miss Hazel, of west 6th st., have gone to Martinsville, where they will spend some time.

—Henry O. Axtell, who has been spending a few weeks with Dr. A. J. Axtell and family, left on Saturday for his home in Clay Center, Kansas.

—Mrs. James Shinn and grandson, Fred. Shinn, have gone to Martinsville to visit the family of her brother, Henry Myers, and other relatives.

—Mrs. George Carothers and daughter Lora and Master Weir Marshall went to Trinity Springs Saturday to visit Rev. and Mrs. Isaacs Carothers.

—Mrs. C. J. Head, who has been visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. J. N. Simmons and other relatives, has returned to her home in Indianapolis.

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